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**NEWSPAPER PUBLISHED ON  
 TRANSATLANTIC STEAMER**

**Remarkable Results Achieved Through  
 the Medium of the Marconi Wire-  
 less Telegraphic System,**

When the passengers landed in New York yesterday morning from the Cunard Campania, which left Liverpool on Saturday last, there was not exhibited among them the eagerness to get news which ordinarily characterizes the ocean traveler, for throughout the voyage they had had daily at their breakfast table a copy of the Cunard Daily Bulletin, the latest departure in wireless journalism, and had been kept in daily touch with one or the other side of the ocean throughout the trip. To Marconi was due the credit for the getting of the news, while Purser Graham published a handsome eight-page daily, which was in such demand among the passengers that the editions of 700 were sold out almost immediately.

Marconi fulfilled his recent promise to keep the ship in daily touch with one side or the other of the Atlantic, and only by a narrow margin missed receiving messages from the station in Cornwall, England, during the entire trip.

The newspaper is printed on heavy calendered paper, and typographically compared favorably with many of the magazines printed here and abroad. Purser Graham had as assistants two printers and a "devil," and a new flat bed press had been installed on board just before the Campania left the other side.

Mr. Graham at once established newspaper hours. The paper was set up and printed at night, the Marconi operators, assisted by the inventor, sending in the stories as soon as they were received. The paper went to press in the early morning hours, and the novelty of reading a newspaper at their breakfast tables was much enjoyed by the passengers.

"It was a bit of hard work and a labor of love," said Editor-Purser Graham as he handed out a copy of his paper, "but as long as everything was so successful, I am very much gratified."

The first copy of the paper appeared on Sunday morning, but it was only a single sheet, and contained little more than a notice of publication. On the following morning the first complete paper appeared. It contained, among other things, an account of the killing of "Caesar" Young, the bookmaker, and in a "fudge," headed "Stop Press" appeared the bulletin: "The coroner has committed Peterson (an ex-actress) to the Tombs without bail."

In the paper of the following day communication was established for the first time with Cape Breton, 2000 miles distant. It gave an account of the passing of icebergs by various vessels, and a "fudge" about the sinking of a Russian gunboat by Admiral Togo's fleet. There was also an account of an explosion in a distillery in Peoria, Ill.

Only once during the voyage was any attempt made to communicate from the ship to the shore, and that was when Marconi, on Friday, sent a mes-

sage to Lord Inverclyde in Liverpool, in answer to the message sent by the inventor. Marconi's message read: "Sincere thanks for your cordial wishes received Wednesday midocean. Happy inform you Daily Bulletin entirely successful and greatly appreciated."

The paper of following day had as a "stop-press fudge" a message that the Russian government had obtained from Turkey permission to allow the passage through the Dardanelles of the Black sea squadron. This was headed "Grave News From Turkey." There was also a bulletin telling of the Cripple Creek riots and the landing of Admiral Chadwick of a guard to protect the Belgian legation at Tangier. From the station at Cape Cod came news that Travis had retired from the open golf tournament. In this issue also appear the following remarks by the editor, Purser Graham:

"The present number completes the first week's issue of the Cunard Daily Bulletin. We readily submit that the Bulletin is in many respects imperfect, but nevertheless we feel that any defects will be freely overlooked by all who read the Bulletin and realize the many difficulties attending—particularly at its inception—the publication of a newspaper on board ship.

"The birth of a newspaper at sea introduces the dawn of a new era, for this latest commercial application of Marconi wireless telegraphy must assuredly convince the whole world that the ocean is no longer its own master—that the advent of wireless telegraphy has indeed struck a staggering blow at the hitherto absolute power of Father Neptune, so that he is no longer in supreme command of his own domain."

"The work of issuing a newspaper has been eminently successful," said Mr. Marconi yesterday. "On the way over I conducted a series of experiments to find out how to get the best results from long distance effects. We made but one attempt to communicate with the shore. All our energies were directed toward being in a position to receive without interruption. We used the latest apparatus and it worked successfully. The question of maintaining a daily paper rests entirely with the steamship company. We have proved that we can get news daily from both continents. The cost is the thing to be considered. This experiment has cost about \$5000."

Mr. Marconi said he did not credit the report that the United States government would control the wireless stations and take entire charge of them in the future. Marconi will sail for England on Tuesday next.

At the concert on board the Campania Friday night Sir Herbert Ashman, one of the passengers, complimented Marconi on the success of the paper. In his response the inventor thanked all on board for their co-operation.—New York Times.

**CURIOUS INCONSISTENCY OF  
 POLICE COMMISSIONERS.**

Some days ago the police commission canceled the liquor license of Saloonkeeper Busse, proprietor of Teutonia hall, because a boy 16 years of age had been admitted to the dance hall, says the Bulletin. The bar, connected with the hall, was in another room and no liquors were sold on the floor of the hall. Commissioner Reagan, however, who is not Busse's insurance broker, made a personal matter of the accusation against Busse, and to oblige him, the commissioners deprived Busse of his license. Busse's saloon was a decent place, frequented by honest people. It had been established over 20 years. His good record, however, did not save him from Reagan's wrath.

In contrast with the commission's severity toward Busse is the deferential treatment given to the proprietor of the notorious "Fawn" saloon at the corner of Grant avenue and Berry place. The building was erected by Abe Ruef, but remained untenanted until the beginning of the present year, when Ruef acquired control of the police commission by the retirement of G. A. Newhall and the appointment of Reagan. Thereupon a liquor license was issued to a man named Becker, who opened a bar on the ground floor and a gambling hell on the floor above of the Ruef building. "The Fawn" became the talk of the town. It was a scene of revelry by night, frequented at all hours by women, and a rendezvous for gamblers.

A few weeks ago Becker knocked down a man named Baxter, who had been playing at one of the gambling tables, and took his winnings away from him by force. Baxter complained of the robbery and Becker was cited by the police commission. After a number of postponements the case was heard last night and the evidence against Becker was conclusive. Becker stated, however, that since the citation had issued he had sold and assigned his lease of the "club" quarters; that is, of the gambling hell. Immediately the commission, seizing this flimsy pretext, dismissed the matter. Becker still conducts "The Fawn" with the approval of the commission, and the gambling hell will be managed, at least temporarily, by a dummy proprietor.

These facts carry their own comment. The commissioners might have some difficulty in explaining satisfactorily why they were so hard on Busse and so easy on Becker.

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